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Student Leaders Sift Cheerleader Problem

By Carla Wooley

In an attempt to defend his policies and possibly reach some conclusions concerning the cheerleadering problem now present at SF State, head cheer leader Jack Pease met last week with a group of prominent student leaders.

The group, which included representatives from many of the college's on-campus organizations, offered many suggestions and possible solutions to the problem. Among those aspects discussed were: the band; traditions; yells and methods of cheerleading; student participation and group spirit.

The prevailing opinion of the group was the Pease tends to make excessive use of the microphone during the games. Of this Pease remarked, "they want yells, get them over with, and watch the game."

The method of cheerleading, the use of short yells and chants, also came under fire from the group. The general opinion of the group seemed to be that the rooters would prefer fewer and better timed yells and of the longer variety to which they are accustomed.

The possibility of an organized rooting section, to be composed primarily of men or different organizations was also discussed.

It was also suggested that in the place of a marching band, which is not feasible at the present time for this college, a group of uniformed flag girls march to the music of the band and perform during the half-time activities.

Pease, at the close of the meeting stated, All comments are definitely going to be taken into consideration. It is believed that we will benefit by them. What I have tried to do is to strike a happy medium as far as yell leading and cheers go in view of other colleges and universities both from the east and west coast. It is assumed from this meeting that I have presented a cheerleading program geared a little fast for this college. It's better to crawl first rather than try to walk."

ASSFSC Vice President Dale Christensen had this to say, "A meeting of this type would be beneficial if only both parties would heed the advice of the other in order to increase cooperation between the yell-leaders and the students. Of course we all must realize that our college is in a unique position because of the type of students and varied interests of the students, and therefore, we cannot reasonably be compared to any other college or university."

From another cheerleaders point of view, Sheldon Feldner, assistant cheer-leader, made this comment, "We still have aonther half year to go and although it was unfortunate that the yell-leaders and rooters did not click earlier, I hope that spirit at basketball games and other campus activities will not suffer. Meetings of this sort are an excellent idea, for a great part of the previous trouble was the lack of liaison between the campus organizations and the cheerleaders.

Garner Show Success; Blood Gifts Needed

A call for blood donations and a successful benefit show are the latest developments in SF State's effort to help Jim Garner.

The Newman Club will sponsor a drive for blood aimed at giving Jim a years supply of blood. According to Ron Smith, chairman, the mobile unit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will set up facilities in Building T-4, the Recreation Hut, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Donations will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A "plegding" booth will be set up Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union to enable donors to make appointments. Donors will be asked to come sometime between the hour. In this way, there will be an even flow of donors.

Students under the age of 21, must obtain a "release slip" at the pledge booth. The slip must be signed by a parent or guardian before a donation is made.

Donors will be asked at the time of pledging what organization they belong to. Organizations having the greatest number of donors will receive a scroll.

A similar drive was held last year in which 141 students gave blood. The Newman Club hopes to more than top this mark.

Meanwhile, the 21-Plus Club mark as successful the benefit musical revue given for Jim Garner last week. A large crowd was on hand to watch the Gateway Singers and Prof. Corey from the "hungry i." Approximately $300 to $400 was collected to help pay the $1800 bill for service charges Garner incurred while receiving his daily pint of blood.

Oil Conservation Experts Speaks to Urge Bill Support

Mr. Max Tay, production expert of the Richfield Oil Co., recently talked to geology students about oil conservation and the values of unit operation in oil production.

"Oil conservation is not the hoarding in the ground of vast stores of oil, nor the leaving in the ground of one barrel of oil that can be economically produced, but the prevention of physical waste." Tay went on to tell of the various types of oil deposits, their discovery, and their economical recovery.

The gist of the lecture, although it was billed as a talk on oil conservation, dealt with unit operation and a bill currently in the State Legislature. Tay entreated the students to support or have their parents support this bill making unit operation legal. Unit operation is much like forming a corporation of landowners with each reaping their share of the profits, he said.

Tay explained that in an oil field, the oil is surrounded by water underneath and by gas on the top. The oil is under great pressure. As some of the oil is removed, this pressure is diminished. The oil may then shift, sometimes onto someone else's property. Many legal problems then arise. Tay concluded that unit operation is the only solution for the economical production of oil and that every elegible voter should support the bill.

Mr. Foote, public relations officer for Richfield, supported this contention by stating that oil contributed $3,000,000,000 to California's economy in 1954. "This definitely reduces the burden of the tax payer," he said.

Foote opened the session by listing four reasons for oil conservation: lubrication of machinery, security of the nation, the fact that it is exhaustible and irreplacable, and when it is lost it is a great loss to the economy of the nation.

He said also that new methods and new areas are hazardous, difficult, and costly to produce and find.

No Classes Thursday, Friday, Thanksgiving

The arrival of the Gater on campus on Wednesday morning, rather than Friday, as is usual, does not signify a sudden termendous surge of energy on the part of the staff. Rather, it is our effort to make the reader's holiday a little more pleasant by having something to read on Thanksgiving.

Happy Turkey-day!

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Franciscan On Reserve Yearbook Sale; Dollar Will

Franciscan '56 orders are now being taken by student salesmen and in the Associated Student Business office, Hut T-1, Jay Taggart, yearbook editor anounced this week.

A $1 deposit will reserve the book, with the balance due April 10. Total price of the book will be $4.50.

"Because of the disappointing turnout for senior and organization pictures," Taggart declared, "It has become necessary to schedule another week sometime in January so that all seniors and members of organizations can have another chance to get their pictures taken."

He blamed the poor turnout partially on the past week's weather and the fact that publicity for the picture taking was "buried under the deluge of Homecoming Queen posters."

Psych Club To Hear Dr. Sheviakov Speak

Dr. George Sheviakov, SF State faculty member, will speak to the Psychology Club and all interested persons on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 12:25 p.m. in Font Hall may attend.

Dr. Sheviakov's topic will be "The Use of Interest Index as a Personality Test," and will concern the development and applicability of these tests.

OOPS!

Last week's edition reported that Homecoming Queen candidate Kay Suttich was sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma. Our apologies: Kay was sponsored by Tri Omega.

Talk on PE and Rec Dept. Set For Dec. 1

On Thursday, Dec. 1, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will present five speakers who will show the benefits that may be obtained by coordination of the Recreation and Physical Education programs when held on a coeducational basis.

Specific problems that will be discussed are those of organization and administration, and the problems of the recreations program.

Heading the list of speakers will be Mr. Dave Schieneder, Superintendant of Physical Education of San Francisco Public Schools, who will give a definition of the administrators' roles in such programs Also speaking will be Evelyn Amaral, Genivie Hansen, Mr. Grant Mainland, and Mr. Louis Haas.

All are invited to this discussion which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Following the discussion there will be a question and answer period and a social hour with cake and coffee.

Marx & Marxism Program Planned

Thursday, December 1 has been set as the meeting date for the fourth Scholarship Events Program of the semester, Dr. Louis Wasserman anounced recently. Dr. Walter Marseille, psychoanalyst of the East Bay, has prepared a psychoanalytical study of "Marx and Marxism" which he will present at the meeting which will commence at 8 p.m. in S-101.

Dr. Marseille is well known in the Bay Area, and according to Dr. Wasserman, and has been heard recently over a local radio station in a series of programs dealing with his study of Marx.

Student admission will be 25 cents while admission for the general public is set at 50 cents.

Mahnken Expresses Appreciation For Rally Assistance

Charles Mahnken, bonfire rally director, acknowledges recognition and extends his appreciation for support during last week's bonfire rally to the following:

Mr. Vince Nevolo, manager, Westlake Town & Country shopping center for donation of a searchlight; G. W. Thomas Trucking Co. for use of a flatbed truck; and Chiefs Petrucchi and Kennedy, Daly City police and fire departments respectfully, for their cooperation; as well as Mr. Poncetta of Henry Doelger Builder, Inc., and Mr. Bryant of Eaton and Smith Construction Company for their help.

Appreciation is also extended to Virgil Gonzalves and his Sextet, Victor recording artists now appearing at Jump Town in San Francisco, for their musical assistance during the bonfire rally, and to Bill Plumb, station KROW radio anouncer, for acting as master of ceremonies.

"The success of the bonfire rally," Mahnken added, "is due particularly to the co-operation of these organizations, and to the support shown by the students at large."

Pied Piper Never Drew A Bigger Crowd

By Edgar Pym

If you've wondered about the union during the past few weeks and you didn't have time to investigate the cause, a glance at the picture to the right will solve your doubts.

Naji Alash, Bob Garfias, and Vince Delgado combine their talents in producing music of countries ranging from Arabia to South America. Naji plays the bango drums, Bob the Chinese flute and Vince the congo drums.

The three got together for an Actor's Workshop play a few months ago. Since then they have been playing at 12 Adler Place in North Beach.

Explaining his predilection for the type of music the trio produces, Naji said that, "The music is more expressive rythmically because the drums are allowed to improvise." He added that, "although the improvisation must retain the basic beat or basic feeling of the melody, a greater opportunity for expression is allowed.

"For playing this kind of usic," he went on, "you have to have the feeling for the tunes and melody. The difficulty in this form is that you have to play by ear and not by notes. You must have the ability to improvise from the basic beat that the melody has started with."

Naji, Bob and Vince usually play to a packed house in the Gator Swamp on Tuesdays, from 1-2 p.m. Often, when the weather permits, they gather in front of the student union and the result is the crowd frequently seen there.

Naji Alash, Vince Delado and Bob Garfias show one way of reducing the crowd in the student unio.

The trio are all students at SF State. Naji is an art major, Bob an anthropology major and Vince is also majoring in art.

One valuable function of the trio's playing, although they themselves have probably not realized it, it to clear loiterers and "men of the crowd" from the student union during the rush hours. Any time they are found playing outside, the only people left in the union are those who are eating.

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Literati: An advance copy of college columnist Max Schuman's latest tome, M.S.'s Guided Tour of College Humor, reached these quarters early this week, and it is without fear of condemnation that we would recommend same for your eventual if not immediate consumption. In this effort, Mr. Max trades his writers robes for those of an editor to compile an entertaining anthology of, as the title might imply, squibs of various lengths from campus mags the nation over. While not a real steal at $2.95, it just might make an ideal Christmas gift for your jaundiced maiden aunt as she recuperates and has plenty of time for page-poring in the lighter vein.

Look - Alikes: Our over - worked and under-fed stringer reports that Dr. Castleberry, head of the Social Science Department, bears a great likeness to Clancy Hayes, banjo soloist and part-time vocalist with the Bob Scobie Dixieland group.

Aesop's Foibles: The story is circulating through Gator halls about the freshman who presented his English 6.1 prof with an original essay entitled "I Loved an Alligator." It was rejected for lack of popular apeal. Next, after viewing Medic on television, submitted once more the same theme, only this time he called it "I Loved an Alligator in an Iron Lung." This, too, was black-balled for the same reason. The third time, after falling addict to certain cloak n' dagger TV shows, the persistent frosh gave his now dog-eared paper the heading, "I Loved an Alligator in an Iron Lung for the FBI." Still no soap with the instructor. In utter desperation, the boy attended a tent-type revival meeting and came up with the final gem: "I Loved an Alligator in an Iron Lung for the FBI and Saw the Light." This titular embellishment passed with flying colors.

Hail the Queen: Arlyta Grove, Gattorette doll who fills Jantzen better than most H'wood starlets, has been named diadom-carrier for the annual Barber Shop Quartet Festival Nov. 26 at Veterans Memorial auditorium. A cute cup-up, she.

Way of All Flesch--Educational Wastelands Debated

By Margot Pettit Neilson

Doctors Robert Smith, Edith Merritt. and Constance McCullough of the SF State Education Department stood together last Thursday evening to place a protective wall around the system of progressive education in our schools and to defend it against recent attacks sparked by such anti-Deweyites as Rudolph Flesch, Arthur Bestor, Jr., and Albert Lynd. In the third Scholarship Events Program of the semester, the three educators spoke on the topic posed by many parents throughout the country, "What Are the Schools Doing to My Child?"

Nothing but good, seemed to be the collective answer of the panel which was introduced by Dr. Louis Wasserman, chairman of the program.

Dr. Smith, first to address the audience, declared that the currently accepted system of teaching "deals with the whole child."

"What teachers purport to be doing," Dr. Smith continued, "is providing an adequate education for all children of all people in the United States, equipping them with the tooled skills as well as training them in mental, intellectual, social, physical, and psychological matters which contribute to stability of the individual personality."

INTELLECTUAL TRAINING

Disagreeing with Arthur Bestor, much-discussed author of "Educational Wastelands" who advocates unswervingly the intellectual training of the child, Dr. Smith believes that "intellectual training is uppermost in the goals of education, but physical, emotion, and citizenship training is important, too, and education must cope with all these things."

According to Dr. Smith, Bestor's "Wastelands" and Albert Lynd's "Quackery in the Public Schools" have done a poor job in setting forth their cases against progressive education. "They assume inadequacies much greater than actually exist Ineptness in reading and ed to the modern education; it may be attributed to the fact that some teachers fail to put into practice what is now known through various tests resulting from the study of the child," he said.

Dr. Edith Merritt chose as her topic, "Are We Mastering Content?"

"Are we teaching our children to memorize or learn? she asked. Dr. Merrit emphasized that schools should teach children how to live in a Democratic society. "We must make the children want to behave well. In grade schools, we should try to develop a junior "Democratic society in each classroom," she stated.

FLESCH ATTACKED

Dr. Constance McCullough attacked Rudolph Flesch for his recent highly publicized book "Why Johnny Can't Read." Dr. McCullough compared the Flesch method of teaching reading with training a parakeet to talk. "The student can sound out words, but he doesn't know what he is saying," she contended.

"Phonics are like patent medicine,' Dr. McCullough said. "Parents take phonics off the shelf when their child develops trouble in reading. Maybe he has already had an overdose." Flesch, according to Dr. McCullough, overemphasizes one method of teaching.

Dr. McCullough observed that grade school teachers are now better trained to teach reading because of much research that has ben done in this area. She stressed, too, that instructor manuals are prepared to go along with the student's text in order to better enable the teacher to instruct her charges.

The meeting concluded with a short question and answer period.

Hungry i Crew Sock Success In 21 Plus Show

By Phil Schafer

Last Thursdays' double-billed and double-barrelled show for Jim Garner was a swinging and swaying performance.

SWINGING

The swinging portion of the show was the Gateway Singers. The quartet provide themselves with a string trio for accompaniment to their folk-singing. The Rock Island Line may well be a mighty fine line, but it's also a "rocking and rolling" one when the Gateway Singers sing its story. The "Rock Island Line" is, I believe, a tune written by the late great of folk-songs, Huddie "Leadbelly" Leadbetter.

In the same style they sang 'Puttin' on the Style." It was so well received that I found myself asking the audience to stop clapping for fear their applause would use up so much time that the show's running time would be cut.

The "Gateways" also sang one of my favories, "Kisses Sweeter than Wine"; for this they pulled a "follow the bouncing ball" and the audience eagerly joined in.

I especially enjoyed the short history and background which was given prior to each number.

SWAYING

Entering the stage like a very much inebriated "Knight of the Road," Professor Corey, "The Worlds' Foremost Authority," swayed back and forth and in three minutes of weird facial contortions got more laughs than a lot of comics get in an entire show.

Shooting his tongue out, in the manner of a chameleon, he proceded to lecture. The text of the Professors' lecture: On Hamlets' soliliquey—"He said it to himself." Concerning entities—"When unified they become an ent." Recent discoveries—" . . . which were heretofore unknown; even then."

Also discussed was the Soothsayers' warning to Caesar. According to the Professor this has been misunderstood; it was not, "Beware the Ides of March!" rather, "Beware of the Ideology of Marx!"

I wonder why the professor was so successful. Was it because he was doing a good imitation of what we see in the classrooms? Hardly, but at times it was close.

RAFELLO! OFF THE STAGE

ASSFSC President Le Vell Holmes, emcee of the show introduced Vince Rafello, Activities Commissioner, who in turn introduced the finalists of the Homecoming Queen Contest (quite a display of beauty and poise), and expressed his satisfaction with the rise in school spirit. Vince became so involved in what he was saying that he had to be led from the mike. However, his speech was good, relaxed, and humorous. I doubt the audience objected. More probably they enjoyed him as much as the rest of the show.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Sherman Attacked

EDITOR: As far as Mr. Sherman's letter of November 10 goes about Jazz SF State, he did not point out in particular what his "gripe" really was. However, he seemed to imply that the radio majors were responsible for the hodge-podge created at that program.

However, it was not the fault of the radio majors as a whole or individually. Actually there were only two of us. Myself, in the booth of the auditorium, and Don Clausen recording the show in the radio department. We are both student engineers and were under orders to do just what we did.

Mr. Sherman does not know what he is talking about, or at least he did not say he did. Also, Mr. Sherman should remember that when you throw mud, you get your hands dirty!

Yours truly,
Helen Gerlishe,
An outraged radio major
and student engineer.

Twillbrook, Farewell!

EDITOR: When an issue of the Gater appeared without a Twillbrook column in it I was much encouraged, but not entirely triumphant. The issue of Nov. 10, however, has resolved my doubts. Twillbrook is no more. For doing away with this stupid column you have my thanks. It was an insult to the intelligence of the students of this campus. The only good part of it was mildly interesting was the touching eulogy published in yours of the 10th. I had to check my back copies to see if you were by chance referring to the column in question. By chance is the word. It was never good. Without malice, but with infinite relief, I bid Mr. Painter farewell. Friendly he may have been (I'm sorry to say I have never met him) but as a humorous writer he was somewhat lacking. Our gain is Ephrata's loss.

In direct contrast was Don Cunningham's article on the social life of the Ivy Leagues (bless their thousand dollar tuition fees). But do I detect the avocado tinge of jealousy? Let's fact it. Both socially and academically the Ivy League colleges *do* beat us out, and by far. What to do? Arise students!

The . . . (sorry for my sloppiness. I'm tired out from attempting to raise my academic standing) gauntlet is down! Hie to the Bio Lab! We'll steal the cadaver and deposit him in the faculty mess!

Nothing would please me better than to see signs of intellectual birthpangs on this campus. It wouldn't matter to me if this was in the form of academic achievement or merely a really original piece of deviltry. Either way it would be a good sign. I don't see any reason why we should let the eastern schools keep their lead just because they had it to start with. Is any interest aroused, or are we just a bunch of slobs on our way to stultifying the intelligence of the lower school population of California?

Alfred A. Blaker

P.S. I know that "stultifying" is not quite correctly used above, but it *does* look nice where it is.

This Month

ART

De Young Museum Exhibtions; SF YOUNG CHILDREN'S ART SHOW, RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ART AND ARCHITECTURE opening Nov. 30, SOCIETY OF WESTERN ARTISTS, oils, watercolors, pastels, and graphic art, 16th annual exhibtition through Dec. 26.

MUSIC

Veterans Auditorium, SF, JENNIE TOUREL, mezzo-soprano recital on Monday, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Sherman & Clay Box Office, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65.

Soprano CAROLE LARSEN concert at the St. Francis Hotel, Colonial Ball Room, Friday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $2.20, $1.65, students 80 cents, at Sherman Clay, SF, Wollmer's Music Store, Burlingame and Hage's Music Shop in Palo Alto.

Yell Leader Hung

Some factions of the campus have expressed a dissatisfaction with the ability of head yell leader Jack Pease to act capably in his position. This dissatisfaction reached its' height on Tuesday evening when an unknown group of students hung said yell leader in effigy.

However, before the student body arived for morning classes another group of students had taken down the effigy. Their reason for removing this dummy was stated as follows, "Whether the students want Pease or not, this is not the right way to express their dislike."

All Drama Majors

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If you are a drama student, English, literature, or poetry student, then you should not miss one of the dramatic highlights of 1955—Miss Luba Sharoff in outstanding dramatic readings from the works of famous authors . . . every Sunday at 5 at the world-famous hunry i restaurant and night club . . . present your student body card at the door, and you will be admitted for half-price—just 75 cents . . . enjoy dinner after at the hungry i . . .

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RAIN AND MUD FATAL TO GATORS, 32-0

By Bobbie Storck

Despite the dreary weather and the muddy field the Golden Gators of SF State battled bravely against the Cal Poly Mustangs, losing however by the score of 32-0 before a Homecoming crowd of 1500, in their final game last week.

During the first quarter it was a slow game, with one team punting to the other and vice-versa. Finally in the second quarter the action began to get a little livlier. Jack Sears, quarterback for the Mustangs, recovered a fumble by Johnny Sochor on the five yard line and three plays later went over on a sneak through center to set up Cal Polys first points of the game. The PAT was no good and at the end of the half, the scoreboard read 6-0 in favor of the Mustangs.

Here I must put in my two cents worth on the manner in which the floats were presented. After all the work that was put in by the organizations, it was a shame that due to the terrible weather, they could not be run on the lower track, for from our vantage point in the press box, we could not even see, so I don't possibly understand how the rooters could crane their necks to do the same. I am not saying that anything else could have been done but still all that work and really in my opinion to no avail.

We hope that our injured song leader, Yvonne Cassassa, will be back with us next season. While performing during halftime activities, she slipped and word has it that she broke her leg.

Well back to the third quarter! The Mustangs came through with three more counters in the third period. They marched 39 yards in nine plays for the first TD, halfback Perry Jeeter (who incidently played an outstanding game of ball) getting it on a one yard smash.

Duncan passed to end Bud Chadwick and halfback Rudy Brooks for the next two touchdowns. The plays netted 15 and 79 yards respectively.

So now the season is over, and the football will be put away for another year, but the scores of some of our games will long be remembered.

the SATCHEL

By Sheldon Feldner

Full of Spirit, both singular and plural, were the girls of Alpha Chi at the Sacramento State game. Star of the front row show was a former Homecoming Queen candidate who demonstrated various kinds of falls. "Allons Enfants Kerplop!"

Splashing with the best of them, former casaba man, basketballer Bob Liebe, who joined the Gator water polo team for a few games. Here's a yellow volleyball in your eye.

There were two Sotos at the Sacramento State game. One was on the field playing halfback and giving the SFers trouble while the other was warming up on the sidelines. Unfortunately the second Soto did not get into the fray but then he was only nine years old. The FWC has to draw the line somewhere.

From unsupported activities, tradition may grow, or at least so hope the boys of Sigma Pi Sigma and Delta Gamma Tau. On a coming Sunday, (to be revealed on posters that everyone will ignore) both organizations will clash in the first annual "Toilet Bowl."

Interestingly enough? The name of the bowl was not written on the request form because one of the PE faculty thought that people might confuse it with one of the major bowl games. Oh, come on, coach!

Burning Question on the intermural football scene; "Where are the ROTC JETS and why don't they fight?"

Surprising Their Opponents, the thespians of the Player's Club AC (do you?) are shaking, rattling and rolling their way through the American league. The dramatists are undefeated in league play but hold on, "artistes," COMES THE GREEN MACHINE.

A Big Harvard Huzzah for the Rec One class of Mr. Rusk. While those of the more dispirited catagory attended class, the valiant freshmen took up their banners and paraded around campus drumming up spirit for the Homecoming game. It is of little consequence that they interupted a class or two; in fact, two huzzahs!

The Boxing Team may be no more but the memory lingers on. Fighting in the Bay Area under the name of Bob Rubi a former State fist-flinger is still knocning the mdown. Before he adopted the psuedonym, Rubi fought under the name of Bob Kafke.

"The Cry of the Coaches" Oh give us men of strength, men of great agility, Who's hearts are fire and never tire, And have lots of eligibility.

THE SCOREBOARD

	SF State	Cal Poly
Net yds rushing	39	85
Net yds passing	2	134
Attempted passes	13	9
Completed passes	2	4
Passes intercepted	3	1
Yds Inter. Returns	55	0
Tota net yards	41	319
No. Penalties	3	6
Yds lost Penalties	25	70
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Passes intercepted	3	1
Yds Inter. Retrns	55	0
Total net yards	41	319
No. Penalties	3	6
Yds lost penalties	25	70
Total 1st downs	5	11
Rushing	4	8
Passing	0	3
Penalties	1	0
No. punts	10	8
Average Length	28.4	39
No. fumbles	4	6
No. fumbles rec.	2	1

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DEADLINE

One week before issue

Hoopsters Show Promise in CCSF Practice Game

The SF State Gator basketball team held a lengthy scrimmage with the cagers of City College of San Francisco Tuesday, Nov. 15 at CCSF.

Gator coach Dan Farmer said after the scrimmage that he was "optimistic," although he admitted that, "the passing was ragged and the defense needed work."

Coach Farmer cited the work of Vic Gibson, Ernie Browning, and Gary Kenny. His starting lineup included Ernie Browning and Milt Garfield at forward, Thatcher Nance at center, and Gary Kenny and Vic Gibson at guard.

Others showing promise at the forward spot were Tody Lewis, Dan Grove, and veteran Phil Givant. At the guard spot, Dan Daniels and Porter Burris are working for starting berths. Dave Ness of the water polo team, and Monty Hess and Ray Vallejo of the football team are also expected to bolster the team after their respective sports are completed.

Missing from the squad because of financial difficulties is Henry Fort who averaged better than 18 points per game last season. The only casualty thus far is Jim Mosely who is out with a sprained ankle.

Soccer Season Closes With State in 5th

By Edward Stollery

The Soccer season is at a close, with only one more game to play as we go to press . . . the game between USF and Cal, yesterday at 2:30. The result of this game is not in, but this game is the deciding game of the season . . . to decide whether or not USF will retain its title as Champion of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Conference for the eighth time.

USF — 6-0-0, 35 for, 8 against, points.
Cal — 5-1-0, 21, 9.
CCSF — 4-2-0, 22, 17.
Stanford — 3-3-0, 13, 16.
SFS — 1-4-1, 10, 15.
SJS — 1-4-1, 11, 23.
SC — 0-6-0, 7, 40.

Probably the biggest news of the season, however, is the fact that USF has held the title for seven seasons, and after playing 71 games, has only lost one. This leads one to believe that USF is a strong team, and only by watching the city papers (as they will have the results before we will) will one find out the truth . . . whether or not USF is really storng . . . strong enough to beat Cal, and thereby keep the title of Champion. This is, in my estimation, the longest any team has held the title.

Two Groups Win Homecoming Float Prizes

Combined efforts of Delta Phi Gamma and Kappa Theta won first prize for the best float in the recent Homecoming parade.

The winning float, tagged "Red Sails in the Sunset," was constructed in black, red, and yellow with two boats atop the float, masted with 15 foot red sails under a huge paper-setting sun.

Jim Norton, president of Delta Phi Gamma, and Bonnie Baltsen, president of Kappa Theta, received the trophy prize and acknowledged the efforts of their organizations at the Homecoming dance on Nov. 18.

Second place prize in the float competition was taken by Alpha Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma Tau. Sigma Delta Gamma and EiEgma Pi Sigma placed third in the judging.

Cal Poly Game Last Contest For Six Alligator Seniors

Six seniors played their last game for the Purple and Gold against Cal Poly; and will leave a big hole in the Gators starting lineups for 1956. These men, Larry Conover, Don Madera, Roy Nonella, Bob Barron, and Johnny Fortson (the first five of these are linemen), have been a great help to the Gator defense all year, and Barron has been the leading pass receiver on the Gator squad, accepting passes for touchdowns against Chico State and Redlands. Fortson, game captain against San Diego, powered over the only Gator score of that contest, while center Larry Conover almost made it to pay dirt in Sacramento when he rambled 27 yards to the Sacramento three yard line with an intercepted pass. We of the Sports Desk of the Gater wish all six of these fine football stars all the best of luck in their chosen field of endeavor.

Three New Cage Rules May End Stalling Tactics

Three major changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1955-56 season. The free throw rule has settled on the one and one system throughout the game; a five second possession rule with a defensive man within three feet has been adopted; and the free throw lanes have been widened to twelve feet.

The often-changed free throw rule went through another change. On a one-shot foul, if the first free throw is missed, the ball is in play, but if it is made, another shot is awarded. This rule is continuous throughout the entire game. Last season, the player fouled was awarded an automatic two shots in the final three minutes of play.

The five second possession rule is an attempt to eliminate the stalling tactics employed by some teams. If a defensive man can stay within three feet of the offensive man in possession of the ball, the offensive man must either get rid of the ball within five seconds or a jump ball will be called.

The widening of the free throw lanes from six to twelve feet is an attempt to open up the offensive basket. The offensive center will be forced to play farther away from the hoop than he previously did. This rule was adopted from the professional cage teams who used this system last year.

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Club Chat with Patty Moran

Bib 'n Tucker . . . officers and members are busy with plans for a joint Christmas party with two other sororities next month . . . the girls are also working on their act for the IFISC Sing scheduled for the first weekend of December . . . Margie Buss is president of the sorority this semester. Other officers include Marna Edwards, vice president; Annette Barbier, corresponding secertary; Helen Castleman, treasurer; Pat Hatfield, historian; Ardele Kelly, pledge mistress; Peggy Fitzgerald and Gloria Johnson, sergeants-at-arms; Dolores Mazetti, recording secretary; Joan Pennington, sunshine chairman. . . . Bib 'n Tucker is happy to have back two old members, Niela Zanolli and Barbara Ebner, who have been away attending other colleges.

Chess Club . . . outstanding contenders for the championship in the college chess championship tournament are Jim Taylor and William R. Johnson, both undefeated candidates will have a second chance at the championship in a challenger's tournament which will begin next month. The winner of that tournament will then challenge the champion to a private match for the title . . . Club officers are H. S. Comeau, president; Paul Insel, vice president; Don Musser, secretary; Ken Fogarty, treasurer. Dr. R. T. Blackburn and Dr. J. S. Pearlman are faculty sponsors

Sundae Special . . . held tongiht by the Newman Club, 8:30 p.m. in the St. Ignatius high school auditorium, Turk and Stanyan Sts. . . . This activity will follow the regular educational class held at USF . . . Everyone invited to the "Special" . . . entertainment, ice-cream sundaes . . . 25 cents per person . . . the club soponsors its semi-formal dance "Fantasy in Frost" at the St. Francis' Colonial Room on December 2 . . . Music by Leo Malori and Jack Pereira . . . Bids are priced at $2.50 per couple . . . Sharen McCulley heads the dance committee. She is assisted by Joe McElligot, decorations; Noorm Tidd, bids and tallies; Ed Tarrington, lighting and band arrangements.

Ski Club . . . meetings every Thursday at 1 p.m. in IA-104.

National Convention . . . of the Speech Association of America and American Education Theatre Association will be held Dec. 28 in Los Angeles . . . lectures, movies, and demonstrations wi" be the activities for the three-day meeting. Further information on the convention and details on transportation and lodging can be obtained from Dr. Wayne L. Britton of the Speech department or from Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald of the Drama department.

The California State Teachers Association will present an informal social gathering in the activities room of the Administration Building, Dec. 2, 7-10 p.m., CSTA Vice President Sue Rucker recently announced.

All members and their guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. No charge.

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Little UN Applications Ready

Application for the Staters to become members of the United States Delegation to the Sixth Model United Nations session at Corvallis, Oregon, (Oregon State College) are now available in the following offices:

Associated Students Business Office (Hut T-1).

All Division Offices.

Student Personnel Office (Ad. 168A).

Applications must be completed and returned to the Student Personnel office no later than 12 noon, Monday, Dec. 5, 1955.

The Model United Nations is an intercollegiate conference of students interested in world affairs, designed to study international problems. This Model United Nations session is the largest student conference of this nature, and includes delegates from the eleven western states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Mexico.

San Francisco State College served as host to the Fifth Model United Nations last year. Each year the host college represents the USSR. The host colelge of each previous year assumes the role of the United States Delegation.

Because of the size of last year's Fifth Model United Nations, activities were held on campus and in San Francisco's Opera House.

'Tin Soldier' In Bay Area Theatre

Psoductions of the "Steadfast Tin Soldier" continue to play orphanages and homes in the Bay Area and down the penninsula. The show directed by Burnette Fitzgerald is something new in the way of theratre at SF State. It is an experience giving the actors the experience of performing on a "road show" basis.

The story of 'Tin Soldier' is one that evolves around a little boys' toys that come to life. The tin soldier saves a doll from the clutches of the villian.

Featured in the cast are Ian Dobson who plays the part of the soldier. Dobson also doubles as the director.

Nonella, Jaegling Take Pie Honors

A pie-eating contest conducted by Recreation 144 class last Thursday, was won by Ray Nonella, guard for the football team, and Jan Jaegling, who was the candidate of the freshman class for Homecoming Queen.

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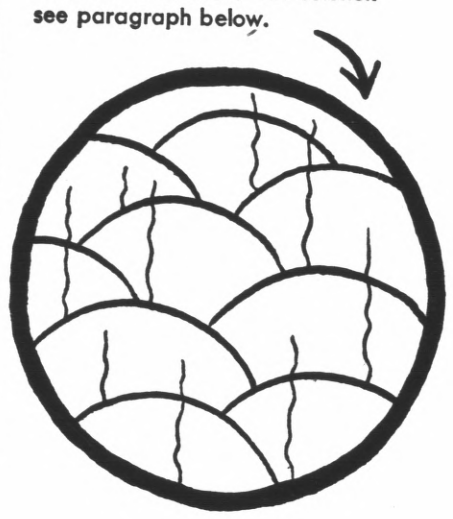

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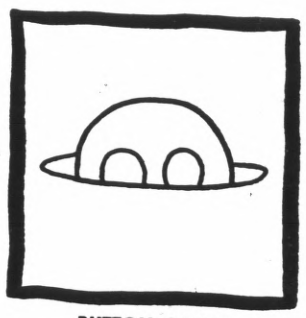

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